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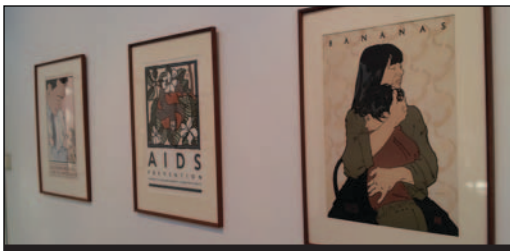
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## Four-part RECESS festival makes an impact at Pacific



Study Hall, the second part of the RECESS festival.

John G. Liwag

**Alice Scarlett Baker**  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

RECESS, a music and ideas festival, came to Pacific on Friday, March 21. RECESS was a four-part series that aimed to inspire innovative college students to become future world-changers. This event encouraged students to work hard at what they love and to be rewarded with the happiness of recess.

RECESS was divided into four-parts: The Playground, Study Hall, a pitch competition and concert. Students were given the chance to network with employers at the Playground.

Progressive entrepreneurs presented lectures in Study Hall. The pitch competition allowed Pacific students to pitch their ideas to a panel. The concert consisted of performances by The Getdown, Sage the Gemini and Diplo.

The Playground was a networking event that connected

Pacific students to local startup companies. The event was designed for students to have fun while they met the employers, an alternative to the more traditional and formal career fair.

The Playground started at noon on the DeRosa University Center Lawn. The entrance booth gave each attendee a fabric wristband that said RECESS on it, with an RFID sewn in. At each booth, each student was supposed to slide his or her wristband on the tablet display. This gave the particular company your name and email address. At the exit booth, you won a prize based on how many companies you networked with.

The advantage to having a networking event with startup companies is that some of the CEOs and/or co-founders of the companies were running the booth meeting students.

While there were a couple of students in suits, dress was casual to business casual. Many

of the companies were hiring for permanent jobs and interns, and students were passing out their resumes.

The Playground featured booths from many companies. Will Call is an app that scours San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York for the hottest live music, letting you find and buy tickets with a couple taps. Lily, a flying quadcopter meets GoPro, snaps HD photos and films videos. One is an app that connects you to people who share your interests right next to you.

Blue Perch is an app that displays customized aggregated jobs based on your interest in previously displayed jobs. Routezilla is an online scheduling software that eliminates the need to wait all day for contractors, lawn service, plumbers or repairmen.

Pandora is a free personalized online radio station. MapJam is a quick mapping platform for sharing meeting locations. Digify is a 007 app that allows users to share secret online documents that self-destroy or disappear immediately after it is read.

Twitch, an online live-streaming platform, allows viewers to chat in real-time while they game. Cloudability aggregates all of its users cloud costs and lets them track, analyze and share their data. Bounty Hunter helps name brands run creative competitions.

The second part of RECESS, Study Hall, was a series of lectures in Grace Covell Hall. The speaker series was led by Josh Constine, a journalist for TechCrunch. Constine is a Stanford University graduate that self-designed his own Master's program at Stanford

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## IGNITE conference

**Danielle Procope**  
 STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, March 22, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. partnered with IGNITE, a nonprofit based in Oakland, Calif. to bring their Political Power in Every Young Woman conference to Pacific for Women's History Month.

IGNITE describes itself as an organization that "implement[s] a political training program, specifically tailored to the needs of young women. [Their] model brings the program to any community that wants it, then within that community, builds a cadre of young women who first become civically engaged, then become civic leaders, and ultimately pursue elective office." This can be found on their website at [igniteinternational.org](http://igniteinternational.org).

IGNITE is concerned with the fact that women are not running for office at the same rates as their male counterparts. Since women account for over half of the country's population, it would make sense that half of our elected officials should be women. Currently, women make up 18.5 percent of Congress and 26.7 percent of the California State Legislature. This shows that women still have a long way to go when it comes to achieving gender equity within the realm of politics.

There are many possible explanations for why women continue to be underrepresented in politics. However, one major factor is the undermining of political ambition in young women. From a very young age, girls are discouraged from assuming leadership roles. This impacts all areas of women's lives, including the careers they believe they are qualified to do. IGNITE focuses on encouraging young women to overcome the discouragement they often receive when deciding to run for office.

Conference participants were

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## Public Safety



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### University Regulation

Grace Covell 03.18.14

Security officers observed a subject who was intoxicated and had difficulty walking. Officers arrived and assisted the subject to his room. A report was filed to Judicial Affairs.

### Sexual Assault

Public Safety 03.18.14

A victim reported to police that she met her attacker at a local gym. She invited him over to her apartment using her phone. The suspect sexually assaulted the victim and took some of her property. Public Safety worked in collaboration with Stockton Police and identified the suspect, who was arrested for the incident. Detectives of the Stockton Police Department interviewed and booked the suspect into the county jail.

### Disturbance

Football Stadium 03.18.14

Officers responded to a call of a disturbance between a contractor and a visitor who tried to gain access to a restricted area. The visitor left prior to the officer's arrival. The officer made contact with the visitor and documented the incident.

### Suspicious Incident

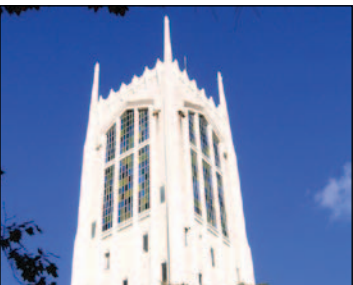
Lot #10 (Monogan) 03.22.14

Officers located a vehicle in the lot that was wrapped in saran wrap and offensive material. Officers made contact with the owner and advised him on what to do.

### Arrest

Pershing & Mendocino 03.22.14

Officers responded to a call of a subject who was passed out near the sidewalk on someone's front lawn. Officers made contact with the subject, who was resting. The subject had outstanding warrants, so he was booked on the warrants.



# RECESS: Music and ideas festival

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in Cybersociology.

Constine started the event with an inspirational speech; he urged everyone to discover their passion in life. Constine suggested reflecting on what you do in your off-time.

What you are still really good at when you are tired? You should turn what you love to do into a job. An advantage we have as college students is having the freedom to follow our interests. Constine suggests taking the chance now because when else are we going to take it?

Constine encouraged each panelist to tell his or her personal success story. Stacey Ferreira recounted her story: She and her brother had planned on creating a computer game the summer before she went to college. However, her brother's computer crashed that summer, and he lost an Excel spreadsheet of passwords. The Ferreras decided to create an online password manager; they borrowed \$4,000 to speak with Sir Richard Branson of Virgin Group, who soon became an investor.

They later sold the startup, making her the youngest female tech entrepreneur to ever make a positive exit of this type. FOX named the Ferreras in one of their "teenager-turned-millionaire success stories." Additionally, Business Insider named Stacey Ferreira as one of the "most successful new college dropouts."

As a result of Stacey Ferreira's desire to meet other young entrepreneurs, she co-created a nonprofit called 2 Billion under 20. The organization shares the stories and experiences of some of the 2 billion people on the planet who are under 20 years old.

Cory Levy is the co-founder and COO of One. One is an app that lets you connect with people that share your interests and live right next to you. Levy stated that his idea came from going from his high school in Texas to the University of Illinois.

Levy noticed people would talk to him based on the hoodie he was wearing; whether or not it was sports-related, expressed his home state of Texas, etc. Levy could not wear 50 different hoodies, so he created One. Levy was at the Playground networking with students.

Garrett Dodge is the co-founder and CEO of Rockbot. Rockbot is a social music service for bars, restaurants and gyms. Previously, Dodge co-founded Fido Factor, a dog-friendly app. Dodge received his MBA from MIT Sloan.

Donnie Dinch is the co-founder and CEO of WillCall. WillCall is an app that makes it easy for users to get the hottest live music tickets. Dinch graduated with his degree in packaging design.



ASuop Arts & Entertainment  
The concert, performed by Diplo and Sage the Gemini, concluded the festival.

The idea came to Dinch after he heard a radio announcement about Shout Out Louds playing an in-studio set.

He hadn't even realized they were in town, and Dinch set out to fix that problem with his app.

After discussing their personal success stories, Constine continued to lead the entrepreneurs by asking them to give advice on what they wish they knew in college, as well as tips on persistence and finding your passion.

One panelist stated that luck involved determination, hard work (and a \$4,000 loan in the panelist's case). When inquired about their failures, almost all had admitted to being fired from a job they hated, which led them to discover a job they loved.

Study Hall ended with a one-on-one chat. Diplo, founder of Mad Decent, chatted with Bob Moczydlowsky, Twitter's head of music. They discussed Mad Decent's success with the Harlem Shake.

Diplo asked Moczydlowsky if there was a feature to track and reward his followers for retweets. Moczydlowsky indicated it was something Twitter had recognized and was working towards accomplishing. The discussion also brought up broken systems in the music industry, and the origin of Diplo's famous block parties.

The third part of the series was an idea pitch competition. Three Pacific ideas were chosen to compete, with the winner advancing to an all-expenses-paid trip to a national competition in Las Vegas, Nev.

The first pitch was presented by Marselus Cayton '14 and Alan Hensley '13 for The GetDowns. The GetDowns is an open-format, all-genre dance music event that showcases local DJs. The average price of a concert ticket is \$70, but The GetDowns are able to offer a ticket to one of their local events for \$20. They have performed several successful shows in Stockton and Santa Rosa, Calif.

The second pitch was delivered by Vanessa Gabriel '14 for WNDRLUST. WNDRLUST is an online fashion shopping aggregator platform for millennials. It is an interactive shopping experience that combines shoppable media, such as lookbooks and videos, with inventory from thousands of brands and retailers.

Alex Foos '14 made the third and final pitch for Unlimited Apparel. College campuses go through thousands of t-shirts for Greek events, campus events, clubs, etc., normally in small orders. Screen printing is the easy process of mass producing custom t-shirts. Normally, it is done with one to two colors because additional colors are more expensive.

New technology, such as digital printers, allow custom t-shirts to be created with hundreds of colors for a less expensive price as screen printing. The disadvantage is that this technology needs to be used on small orders and requires an investment of \$15,000 for the initial digital printer equipment.

The panel of judges, which included Bob Moczydlowsky, Stacey Ferreira, Cory Levy and Josh Constine, chose Vanessa Gabriel and WNDRLUST to advance to Las Vegas, Nev. The runner-up was The GetDowns. Congratulations Gabriel!

The concert concluded the four-part series, held at the Stockton Arena. Doors opened at 7:30 p.m. and The GetDowns started the party off. Sage the Gemini, a local rapper from Fairfield, followed; he is known for his single "Gas Pedal," which hit the twenty-ninth spot on the Billboard's Top 100.

The headliner of the concert was Diplo. Diplo is famous for his in-studio collaborations with Beyonce, Snoop Dogg, Justin Bieber, Kanye West and other famous artists.

Diplo's DJ performances are genre-packed combinations of street beats, such as dub, dancehall, crunk, acid house, baile funk and Afro.



# Conference on political power for all young women

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encouraged to reflect on the political and social issues most important to them and figure out how to become involved in bettering these issues through various means, such as organizational memberships, committees and supporting relevant legislative measures. Participants were also encouraged to forge a plan on how to become more politically active.

The conference featured two guest speakers: Tracy City Council Member Nancy Young and Delta College Board of Trustees Member Claudia Moreno. Young and Moreno discussed the various challenges and joys they faced while they ran for their respective elected positions.

Young and Moreno mentioned that the lack of name recognition and the need to fundraise can serve as obstacles. Moreno also highlighted those factors as challenges. They reminded the audience

that you must refuse to be intimidated, particularly because Young is a woman of color. For example, Young found a swastika in her front yard. However, Young did not allow that incident to deter her from continuing to serve her community as a member of the City Council.

Young proclaimed that "money will not walk for you," meaning that even though fundraising can be challenging, she was able to be successful due to the relationship she formed with her community and her outreach.

Both women reiterated that it is important as a candidate to have convictions and stand by them. According to Moreno, "You get to know yourself very well" while running for office.

Tanairi Alcaarez '14 expressed, "I think the work they do is really important, since like they pointed out, women are a numerical majority, but women's voices are still not as represented in political discussions."



Hiram Jamison IV  
Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. as well as conference participants and the guest speakers stand together and pose for a picture. .

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# Pacific's annual Relay For Life fundraiser

**Jade Morton**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Just as the effects of a challenging economy are felt by families in every community, cancer, too, has a far-reaching impact.

No matter how the stock market is performing, or what the current unemployment rate may be, there are still many people battling a cancer diagnosis and many others who are lending support alongside loved ones every day.

These realities make the dollars donated and volunteer hours devoted to the American Cancer Society – a part of the Pacific community for many years – critically important.

According to their website, the American Cancer Society is, “the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.”

Local volunteers are a huge part of a nationwide effort to save lives from cancer, but additional people are needed for the progress to continue.

Plans are under way for the American Cancer Society's annual fundraiser, Relay For Life, which will be held on campus on April 25 - 26 from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The money raised at Relay For Life enables the American Cancer Society to deliver on its mission of finding cures, while they also try to help people get and stay well, and fight back against the disease.

Relay For Life provides the American Cancer Society with a flow of money to support vital, cutting-edge cancer research, the publication of lifesaving literature on cancer prevention, early detection and tobacco control, and developing a new generation of medicines that help those battling cancer.

Now is the time for individuals, families, community groups, corporations and small businesses to participate in Relay For Life.

Join us at this event to celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember those lost, fight back against the disease, and help the American Cancer Society realize its vision of a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

To sign up, participate or learn how you may volunteer, email Jade Morton at [j\\_morton5@u.pacific.edu](mailto:j_morton5@u.pacific.edu), or call 1-800-227-2345, or visit [RelayForLife.org](http://RelayForLife.org).

# Help save lives by donating blood

**Kevin Oliveira**  
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Would you like to save up to three lives? According to the American Red Cross, the supplier of about forty percent of the nation's blood supply, one pint of blood can save up to three lives.

Well, you have an opportunity to save lives on April 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Grace Covell Hall by donating some of your blood!

The Communication Department's community-based learning course is hosting a blood drive in association with Delta Blood Bank, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Delta Blood Bank is a community blood bank that has been in existence since 1947. This nonprofit organization has served the San Joaquin Valley and

Foothills area whenever these communities need blood. Based out of Stockton, Calif., the Delta Blood Bank often works together with the University of the Pacific to help the local community.

The purpose of this drive is to coordinate an event that will influence the members of the local community to save lives by donating blood on April 3.

Not only will participants save up to three lives by donating a pint of blood, but they will also help themselves by receiving a quick check-up and their bodies will perform an “oil change,” where the old blood is replaced gradually by the body with fresh, new blood.

In addition, you can enjoy some treats at this event along with a new t-shirt!

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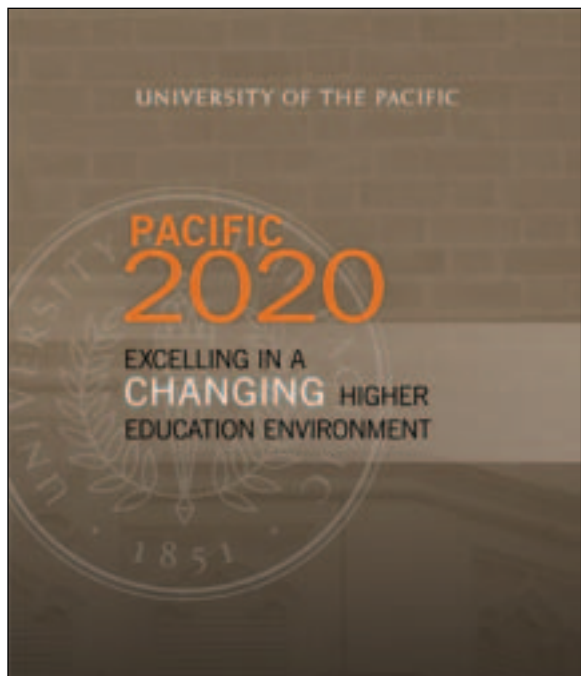
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# Preliminary recommendations for the upcoming direction of College of the Pacific



Pacific 2020 is Pacific's strategic plan for improvement.

**Nanxi Tang**  
NEWS EDITOR

On March 21, Dean of College of the Pacific (COP) at Pacific, Rena Fraden, sent out an email regarding

recommendations for the upcoming direction of COP.

These recommendations are a result of an intensive dean and faculty review of Pacific's academic programs.

According to their website, "The University's strategic plan, Pacific 2020, calls for us to enhance the quality, relevance and sustainability of our academic programs, with the goal of achieving excellence in all that we do. We seek to produce well-rounded and successful students by providing a vibrant learning environment that is aligned with student and employer demand and recognized as a good value."

So far, the recommendations are preliminary and still need to be approved by the provost and president. Among these recommendations include the elimination of the chemistry-biology BS program, the computing and

applied economics BS program and the studio art BFA. A film studies BA, geology BA/BS, and theatre arts BA are also up for elimination; however, proposed future changes to these programs and majors involve incorporating them with other tracks and evolving them into a new major.

All these changes are meant to help the university further its Pacific's mission statement, "to provide a superior, student-centered learning experience integrating liberal arts and professional education and preparing individuals for lasting achievement and responsible leadership in their careers and communities."

Throughout these changes, the provost is committed to honoring currently enrolled students and their degrees; students already enrolled in a degree program that is chosen to be terminated will still be able to complete their degree. The provost also guarantees that changes to academic programs will be in accordance to the Faculty Handbook and that no tenured faculty will lose their jobs as a result of these recommendations and implementation process.

Other recommendations involve

looking at the viability of the biology BA track, and enhancing the biology BS track. "The biology program, clearly aligned with Pacific 2020, provides courses for their majors as well as a large pre-pharmacy program, pre-dental program, bioengineering and sport sciences," notes the recommendation. The entire recommendation can be viewed online at [http://secure.pacific.edu/foof/aca\\_recommendations.html](http://secure.pacific.edu/foof/aca_recommendations.html).

"As dean of the College of the Pacific, I am committed to building programming in the arts and humanities here in Stockton," explained Dean Fraden. Questions and concerns can be directed toward Dean Fraden as well as the respective governing chair of the relevant department.

Opinions can also be contributed online and during question-and-answer sessions held by the provost. Those sessions will be on Thursday, March 27 between 5-7 p.m. in the DeRosa University Center (UC) Room 211, Saturday, March 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. in UC Room 211 and Monday, March 31 between 5-7 p.m. in UC Room 216.

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# OPINION

## Millennial entitlement

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You may have heard the labels before: Millennial or Generation Y. They are names used to broadly describe those who are born approximately between the 1980s and around 2000. The exact age range is not as important as is the fact that most young people transitioning into the workplace right now, including those in college, are associated with this grouping.

Those young people, or Millennials, who are in their first couple jobs or trying to get hired, are categorized for having certain traits that are not viewed fondly. Of these, the most prominent are entitlement and communication.

According to "A Study of the Cognitive Determinants of Generation Y's Entitlement Mentality," "Members of the 'Baby Boomer Generation,' who are often in the upper echelon of corporate management and the mid or lower level managers from 'Generation X,' are confronted and confounded by the ambiguous attitudes and conflicting behavior of their Millennial employees."

The study's numerous authors go on to state that Millennials are perceived to "possess an astonishing lack of drive, motivation and accountability," and how "specific cognitive influences as they affect an entitlement mentality were supported by this study."

These traits are still generalizations, but as a college student, you should be aware of them so that they do not stand in the way of your employment and career prospects. Like it or not, many older individuals associate those generalizations with the younger generation who is entering the work force.

At the Career Resource Center's event titled "Bridging the Gap from College to Career" on Feb. 19, the panel's forum addressed the issue of entitlement and that this perception of entitlement is evident to recruiters and potential employers, so they want younger people to "put in the work" instead of having unwarranted expectations.

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## Sitting vs. smoking

**Charlene Lava**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Studies have found that sitting for long periods of time can negatively affect our health, including a prominent one by Dr. James Levine of the Mayo Clinic. In fact, it has been dubbed an epidemic called the "sitting disease."

Doctors have found that sitting for long periods is just as unhealthy as smoking because the two have the same side effects. Diabetes, heart disease and obesity are not the only negative health effects that these two share. Even the likelihood of developing breast and colon cancer increases with long hours of sitting.

The rise of technology has led to more people working in front of computer screens. As our society becomes more tech-savvy, we adapt a more sedentary lifestyle. What, then, can we do to prevent developing diseases that are associated with sitting all the time?

There are several things that employers are trying to do. The use of treadmill desks seem to be on the rise. Companies have been using them to promote the importance of movement among their employees. Aside from preventing diseases developed through a sedentary lifestyle, a year-long study conducted in a financial services company, posted on PLOS

ONE, found that employee productivity increases and the overall performance of the employees and their interactions with each other improved as well.

Instead of sitting the whole time at work, some employees spend it walking on the treadmill. People who have treadmill desks available at work have reported walking 20-30 miles per week and losing inches. Some of them have written about their experiences in blogs and documented their experience.

This may not be available to everyone, so what are the alternatives? WebMD suggests that employees should work out during their lunch hour. It can be something as simple as walking or doing a workout in the privacy of an office, cubicle or even the restroom. Chair squats, leg stretches, wall push-ups and knee bends were some exercises that WebMD's website listed.

Well, what if you are active? Researchers said that this does not mean that you are exempt from the "sitting disease." Sitting nine to ten hours per work or school day is hard to counteract, even for those who run regularly, which makes being active while you are at work a great way to prevent the development of diseases in your body. The simple solution? Sit less, and move more to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

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# Letter to the editor

First, I cannot understand why Physical Plant was not given an opportunity to provide any information on this article and why we would not have been contacted prior to publication. That should be standard operating procedure for any newspaper.

We could have provided the following information:

Seven years ago, we spent well over a hundred thousand dollars on a computerized irrigation system to save a lot of water and a lot of labor also. Those saved labor resources were reapplied to doing our work as sustainably as possible. We do have rain sensors and indeed, we have a full weather station as a part of the computerized irrigation system that shuts off the sprinklers or modifies the amount of water delivered depending on the many various weather and condition circumstances.

We are very cognizant of our responsibility to be good stewards of the Earth, and we take that responsibility very seriously. Physical Plant has been a leader in the sustainability effort on campus. Although I determined the picture was a file photo and not a picture of our campus, that might not be apparent to most people. There are many reasons why sprinklers might be on after a rain, and I requested a report from the grounds manager on the subject which follows:

"Watering after the rain may seem strange to some. However, watering right after a light rain is not an uncommon practice. Why would we run our system after a rain? There are many reasons. During the early fall and late spring months (transitional months) rain events do occur. Unfortunately, the rain events

rarely provide the appropriate amounts of water needed to sustain plant survival.

There are also dense canopies of foliage on some of the trees to contend with. For instance, a mature tree can act much like an umbrella blocking the rain from the water-starved soil or grass below. In the late winter and early spring is when we run our irrigation system checks. This entails many of our groundskeepers turning on and testing each irrigation system station for sprinkler head breaks or other sprinkler problems, to adjust sprinkler trajectories and also to identify any leaking pipes.

We do this to prevent what is seen in the picture that was in *The Pacifican* and which is attached to save as much water as we can by proactively finding these leaks and other water wasting problems before we start irrigating regularly, so we can minimize water waste.

Re-seeding is done regularly during the transitional months. Lawn seed requires more frequent watering at a lesser rate to retain moisture throughout the day, or the grass seed dies. Some fertilizer applications require light watering to work the granular pellets into the soil region in order to make the nutrients more available to the plant.

And lastly, although frowned upon, water puddling around trees and larger shrubs can still benefit the plants. The water absorbs into the soil deeper - allowing the water to penetrate down to the deeper root systems - which can be beneficial to many varieties of trees."

**Scott Heaton**  
PHYSICAL PLANT

# Response from the Editor

Mr. Heaton,

Your points are well taken and understood. Contacting Physical Plant should have been a top priority in doing research for the article. The topic of the article was gathered through firsthand observation. While this is not a bad way to come up with ideas for articles, proper investigation would have revealed the information provided in your letter.

I hope Physical Plant and the grounds crew do not take the article as a shot fired in their direction. Both through firsthand observation and the descriptions of operations in the letter, I know quite a lot hard work takes place

every day to keep up the pristine beauty of campus. For any offense taken from the article (and the incorrect information) I apologize on behalf of *The Pacifican*.

I hope our readers recognize the information you and the grounds manager have provided in your letter, and not the information in last week's article, is accurate. I also hope our readers know this kind of mistake is not reflective of the kind of reporting procedure *The Pacifican* teaches or promotes.

Pacificanly,

*Ruben Dominguez*  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

# Strange majors on college campuses

**Eilleen Le**  
SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR

"What's your major?" We have all been asked this question a million times throughout our college careers, and usually, we will respond with typical answers, such as business, engineering, law or undeclared.

However, some colleges offer unique majors that you have probably never heard of. Did you know you could major in turfgrass science or nannying? I did not either. Here are some unusual college degrees that are not offered at University of the Pacific, but truly exist in the world.

According to Jennifer Wood and Ethan Trex of Mental Floss, Liverpool Hope University lets you major in The Beatles. Yes, you read that right: The Beatles. The program was established in 2009 and allows students to learn about popular music over the past fifty years, with The Beatles being the main topic. Learning about the history of music while rocking out with John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr sounds fun to me! This is the major for all you die-hard Beatles fans out there.

Maybe The Beatles is not your thing, so how about bowling? Indiana's first college, Vincennes University has the only Bowling Industry Management and Technology program in the United States. One of the reasons the Vincennes University website states that perspective students should choose this program is because the school has an on-site bowling center that is used as a lab for a hands-on experience. I do not know about you, but I would take a bowling lab over a math or

science lab any day!

Perhaps bowling is not for you, but have you ever thought of being an auctioneer? At Harrisburg Area Community College in Central Pennsylvania, you can become a licensed auctioneer after just one semester worth of courses. As seen on the Harrisburg Area Community College website, the curriculum is designed to prepare students for critical tasks, such as developing an auction "chant" and organizing, preparing and conducting an auction. Do I hear any auctioneers in the future? Going once, going twice...

Michigan State University (MSU) has been in the news lately for March Madness, but did you know it is the home to a 62-year-old packaging program? You guessed it: The MSU School of Packaging is the first program of its kind. According to MSU's website, the MSU School of Packaging "houses approximately 550 undergraduate and 100 graduate students and is known worldwide as the leading resource for developing package professionals." Students learn various types of packaging in order to improve its functionality and reduce its environmental impact. Since we are in a globalized world, I can see people with packaging degrees having a steady career.

These are only a few of the wackiest college majors I found. Others include puppetry, bakery science, equine studies (study of horses) and even cannabis cultivation (aka learning the history and legalities of marijuana, as well as how to grow and ingest it). Maybe next time someone asks you what your major is, you will have a surprising answer!



A woman graduates from Liverpool Hope University, receiving her Masters of Arts in The Beatles, Popular Music and Society.

Liverpool Echo





*How is your March Madness bracket doing so far?*

"The two picks that I'm most proud of so far are Stanford and Kentucky. I got burned by Tennessee and Dayton. My prediction for the championship is Michigan beats Florida, 86-79."

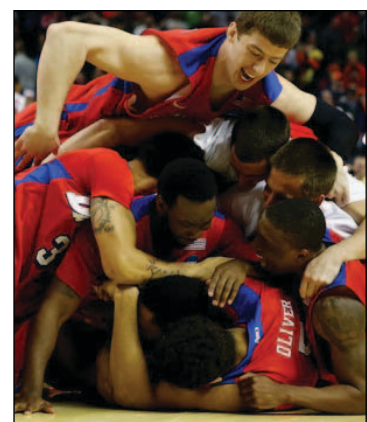
**@Cooper Stivers,**  
C.O. 2014

"I am currently 32 out of 48 with my bracket, and I've picked the entire east correctly so far."

**@Mike Eklund,**  
C.O. 2014

"I did a bracket with my family, and so far, I'm tied with my sister. My east bracket is doing really good! Only one of my final four are dead!"

**@Amanda Heyn,**  
C.O. 2015



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Dayton players mob each other after upsetting Ohio State.



Getty Images

Mercer players cheer after their upset of Duke.

# Generation Y in workforce

MILLENNIALS  
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Lynda Gratton of Forbes magazine wrote that this sensed entitlement, which was brought up in an issue of Time Magazine, was a confused assumption. Gratton defends Millennials by stating the following: "The drive for regular promotion should not be confused with the desire for regular feedback, which many see as a vital part of their personal and career development" in response to Time Magazine's cited study that "40 percent of Gen Y believes they should be promoted every two years, regardless of performance."

Older generations, such as Generation X and Baby Boomers, should not be condemned for their perceptions, though, as the likely culprit for the passive antagonism in employees' work ethic can be linked to technology. The new adults in society have had technology radically alter their norms, which are at odds with the prior generations. Most prominent of these norms are the use of social media and the internet for communication.

The Pew Research Center's study cited this affinity for technology as a result of Millennials being "digital natives," as they

did not have to adapt to the already present changes the technology boom of the 1980s produced. Naturally, there would be a divide between those who have had to adapt to changes and those born after the need to adapt in regards to communication. Clear evidence of this divide can be seen in Managing the Millennials: Discover the Core Competencies for Managing Today's Workforce, when the authors explain, "Technology isn't a tool to just do more work or to achieve work-life balance - it is an integral part of the members of [the Millennials], and working with it has become second nature."

The fact such a distinction has to be made, especially in a book written for administrators, illustrates the differences in norms between young adults and older generations. It also further reinforces that these generalizations of entitlement and communication are not merely details that can be overlooked. These two facets are such an issue of contention because they strongly relate to the character or ethics of an employee: An article from Plastic News

documents how employers believe the following: "Skills can be trained. Ethics are harder to instill."

Perceived entitlement and communication dispositions can thus be seen as profiling from preceding generations to the Millennials. Dealing with this profiling is just another obstacle we have to contend with in the job market, no matter the career.

Millennials should not be resentful, but rather, they should prove the prior generations wrong. For one, we should not continue the cycle of hate, or in this case, animosity, as that is rarely beneficial and is an inefficient use of time. Secondly, we have to recognize the norms or standards of our predecessors are different from our own, but that does not mean we cannot coexist,

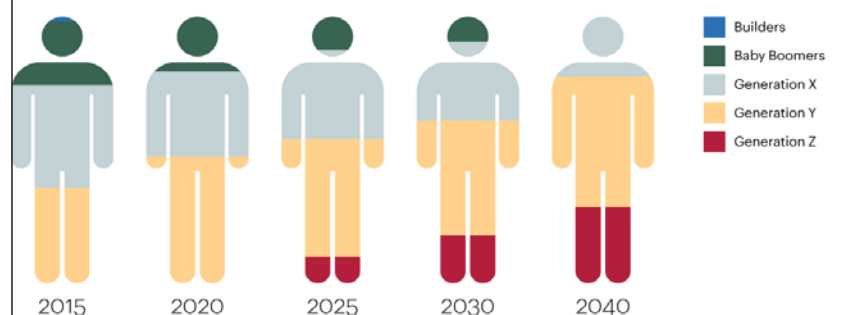
especially in the workplace.

Admittedly, it seems a tad bit unfair that such a common perception exists, but from a pragmatic perspective, Millennials have to address such matters to succeed either in the hiring process or for advancement in their careers.

According to The Wall Street Journal, "Millennials, of course, will have to temper their expectations as they seek employment during this deep economic slump. But, their sense of entitlement is an ingrained trait that will likely resurface in a stronger job market."

By dedicating ourselves to our careers, we can either overcome this "ingrained trait," or prove it is a misconception, in addition to bridging the communication norms between generations.

Figure 1  
Millennials will comprise the majority of the workforce by 2025



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

U.S. Census Bureau

Millennials will soon make up a majority of the workforce.



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# Black vs Orange

Black vs. Orange is a weekly platform for open debates on key issues. All students are welcome to participate and make their voices heard. Contact Jamil Burns, the opinion editor, to get your opinion seen.

Topic of the week:

## Employer Contraception Mandates

### PRO

**Reed Ramsey**  
STAFF WRITER

With the Obama Administration's power waning, the legacy that it will leave behind will affect all of us in some capacity. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) made our healthcare system much more accommodating along both spectrums of the socioeconomic scale. It also ensured that individuals who had existing conditions could get access to health care without being discriminated against.

With Congress being ideologically gridlocked for a majority of Obama's tenure as president, his iconic policy is being scrutinized by the Republican Party and the American right. Hobby Lobby, the crafts store and for-profit corporation, took their arguments to the United States Supreme Court stating that having to provide contraception to employees violated their religious freedom.

*Sibelius Vs. Hobby Lobby* has taken center stage in the ACA debate as trying to chisel ACA down bit by bit. Without a doubt, the corporation is trying to raise a media firestorm because of the comments made after the oral arguments were heard.

"It's not saying you must do something that violates your religion. It's giving you a choice. You can do this thing, or if this thing violates your religion, you can do another thing. And that other thing is approximately the same price as the thing that you don't want to do," stated Justice Elena Kagan after listening to the oral arguments, reported in the National Journal. If Hobby Lobby pays the court equal to the amount of money it would if

cost if they were to comply with law in the first place, then this is just a political stance against the legislation. Their ultimate goal is to bend a loophole in the ACA to allow further exemptions in other areas.

The fact that America is in favor of not allowing exemptions prove that this is a political ploy, but it also shows that every corporation should not be exempt from any portion of the Affordable Care Act. (A majority of Americans oppose allowing employers to opt out from the healthcare law's contraception requirement, according to the most recent NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll.)

When the oral arguments were being presented on this case, there were demonstrators outside arguing against the exemption's existence. Scholars have established that disallowing this contraception is a direct violation of workers' freedoms.

Adam Sonfield, a senior public policy associate at the Guttmacher Institute, explained to Think Progress, "This is telling you that you can't use your compensation - your own benefits that you have earned - in a way that your boss objects to."

The current lack of dialogue with the workers themselves is very disconcerting at this point in the case because they are ultimately who should have the last say. Why should your boss decide whether or not you can have access to your health care that you pay taxes for? Workers' freedom should come first in the workplace and that reason alone is why every corporation should provide their employees with all the health benefits that are entitled to them.

**Jamil Burns**  
OPINION EDITOR

Perhaps one of today's most controversial topics is abortion. Both sides, composed of women's rights activists, religious activists and everyone in between, make compelling arguments on whether or not abortion should be legal.

This nation has come a long way in the progression of women's rights, including the right to choose whether or not a woman wants to have an abortion. The dispute over the legality of abortion as a form of contraception has polarized many, but the reality is that people have their own beliefs on the matter. Among these people are employers, who now face the threat of a federal contraceptive mandate that would lift religious exemptions that require for-profit companies to provide comprehensive insurance to all of their employees.

Specifically, the Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc., which is owned by the Green family, currently does not provide its employees with coverage of certain forms of contraception, including abortion. This is protected by a 1993 act known as the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. However, part of the 2012 Affordable Care Act could impose a fine of \$100 a day per employee onto employers who do not completely cover their workers. With 13,000 employees, this could cost Hobby Lobby as much as \$475 million in fines a year.

One key issue at hand is whether corporations should be granted the same First Amendment rights that allow individuals the freedom to freely practice their religion

and prohibits any law from interfering with individuals' religious beliefs.

Arguments can be made for both sides, but it holds true that CEOs and owners are people too. Some of them happen to oppose funding their employees' abortions based on their own religious beliefs. These are private corporations, and while they have a responsibility to their employees, they should have the same right that individuals do to act with attention to religion, so long as this does not impede upon others' religious rights.

While the topic of abortion continues to be fiercely debated, it makes little sense to require a company to fund something it does not believe in. Still, it is true that many women face low access to forms of contraception, and women's rights activists are concerned that if more companies start using religious exemption, more and more women will have to bear the higher cost of contraceptives. From there, it turns into a debate between women's rights and companies' religious rights.

Until the debate over the legality of abortion is settled, companies should not be required by law to provide insurance coverage for all types of contraception. The reality is that many large companies provided comprehensive coverage before the contraception mandate. Whether or not companies should hold the same First Amendment rights as individuals is still up for debate, but in the end, they should be exempt from providing contraception insurance if it violates their religious beliefs.



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Warren Atherton Auditorium

Friday, March 28

### Al Jarreau

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8 pm • Bob Hope Theatre

## Campus Events

Saturday, March 29

### Jazz Symposium

Featuring Al Jarreau and Terri Lyne Carrington  
11 am • Faye Spanos Concert Hall • Free

### Jazz on the Green

Free admission featuring local jazz bands,  
an instrument petting zoo and food  
1–5 pm • Knoles Lawn, University of the Pacific

### Terri Lyne Carrington's Mosaic Project

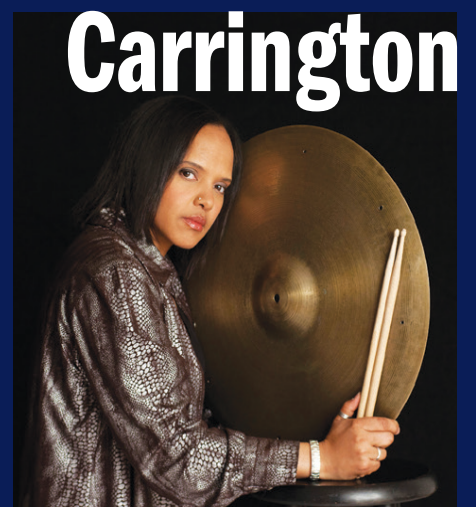
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# LIFESTYLES

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ASuop Arts & Entertainment  
(Left to right) Julie Fontana '14, Kira Chinkonsung '14, Jordan Siditsky '14, Daniel Episcopo '14, Molly Butera '15, Diplo, Marselus Cayton '14, Shannel Hawkins '15, Arlene Brown '07 and Julia Cohn '17.

## Check out the Reynolds Gallery right here on campus

**Nicole Felkins**  
COPY EDITOR

Did you know that Pacific has its very own art gallery on campus? The Reynolds Gallery showcases a variety of fascinating exhibitions that attracts many notable artists, faculty, staff and members from the community.

The Department of Visual Arts and Sustaining Pacific presents the current exhibition on campus: “Art and Design for People and Planet” until April 3. According to Pacific’s website, this multimedia exhibit is inspired by the concepts of fair trade, sustainability and the relationship between humans and the environment. Pacific students, faculty, artists and community members are currently showcasing their work.

The purpose of this exhibition is to illustrate how the artist or designer incorporates the idea of sustainability

into his or her artwork.

This showcase is part of Pacific’s Sustainability Month in April. “The University of the Pacific is committed to creating a campus culture that advances a sustainable future among all members of the Pacific community,” informs Pacific’s website. A wide range of events will be held as part of Pacific’s Sustainability Month, but their website has not released the schedule of events yet.

According to their website, the Sierra Club, founded by John Muir in 1892, and “the nation’s largest and most influential environmental grassroots organization,” named Pacific one of America’s top 100 “Cool Schools” in 2011 and 2012, as Pacific’s website boasts.

Notably, the work of James Rodriguez, a photojournalist and independent documentary photographer, is featured in the Reynolds Gallery. According to

his website, Rodriguez’s work focuses on “exposing and documenting social justice issues.”

The Pacifican has covered several exhibitions on campus, such as “Escape From Fantasylandia,” which was held in September of last year. Enrique Chagoya, an associate professor of art at Stanford University, featured his artwork that infuses pre-Columbian mythology, western religious iconography and American pop culture.

The senior exhibition of 2013 was covered in The Pacifican as well last spring, where graduating seniors of the Visual Arts Department had the chance to display their artwork.

The Reynolds Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is located in the Jeanette Powell Center across from the Psychology-Communication Building.

### Upcoming Student Events

- Thursday, 3/27**  
Exhibit: “Art and Design for People and Planet”  
9 A.M. AT THE REYNOLDS GALLERY
- Four Founders of Latin American Feminist Photography with David William Foster  
NOON AT THE BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER
- Lunch Behind The Lair: Chat with the Chaplains  
NOON AT THE DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER (UC)
- Money-saving Tips Workshop  
12:30 P.M. AT THE WENDELL PHILLIPS CENTER
- Ray Sylvester - A Celebration of Life  
2 P.M. AT THE FAYE SPANOS CONCERT HALL
- 2014 Brubeck Festival presents the Langham/Fryer Pyramid Quartet  
10 P.M. AT THE VALLEY BREWING COMPANY
- 2014 Brubeck Festival presents Eddie Palmieri  
7:30 P.M. AT THE WARREN ATHERTON AUDITORIUM

**Friday, 3/28**  
13th Annual Women of Distinction Awards Ceremony  
11:30 A.M. AT THE ALEX & JERI VERESCHAGIN ALUMNI HOUSE

Pacific Photography Club  
5 P.M. AT THE UC

Large Group - Pacific Christian Fellowship  
6 P.M. AT GRACE COVELL HALL

Brubeck Festival: Al Jarreau  
8 P.M. AT THE BOB HOPE THEATRE

2014 Brubeck Festival presents the BIJQ  
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### Movies This Week

**Thursday, 3/27**  
“The Iron Lady” at 7 p.m.



# Greek Edition

*Tyler Stewart:*

*Style, humor & brotherhood*



Danica Torchin

**Danica Torchin**  
STAFF WRITER

Greek life blooms on our campus just like the flowers do during this beautiful spring season. Fraternities and sororities thrive at Pacific, which explains why 15 percent of our undergraduates are involved in Greek life at our university. Tyler Stewart '14 is a part of that statistic.

As a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, or Pike, Stewart wholeheartedly embraces the fraternal brotherhood, style and humor. When I picture frat boys, I picture a closet full of bro tanks, cargo pants and Sperry Topsiders, but this doesn't stop Stewart from providing me with a more humorous take on his personal style. Stewart reinforces the idea of his "provocative, revealing and dangerous" style options by having the president bad girl Miley Cyrus as his style inspiration. While I can personally vouch for his more professional and mostly Pike-shirt-based wardrobe, Stewart is definitely serious where it counts.

His passion and dedication to his Pike brothers is outstanding, but on top of that, Stewart enjoys the events that are hosted to better the campus and community. With their Fireman's Challenge as well as their Hit of Reality, Stewart and his Pike brothers bring a sense of togetherness and plenty of charitable giving to our campus. This gentlemanly nature adds to the brotherhood style that Stewart perfectly exhibits, especially when he gets most of his shirts from his other brothers.

Like a regular Barney Stinson, Stewart says a closet of suits would be his dream. Like Stinson, Stewart can appreciate that style, humor and brotherhood are essential when it comes to living the frat life.

*ASHLEY FRABASILIO &*

*EMILY HOLMSTEDT:*

*Sisterly love*



Danica Torchin

**Danica Torchin**  
STAFF WRITER

There is no doubt in my mind that the girls of the Alpha Phi sorority are the true embodiment of sisterly love. Two of those sisters happen to be my subjects for this Greek life edition of Tiger Threads. Ashley Frabasilio '14 and Emily Holmstedt '14 are both fashionable and fearless females that believe in the power of true sisterhood. It also seems true that the sisters who stick together, style together.

Holmstedt and Frabasilio both agreed that they take on a more comfortable, California-style vibe and have a mutual admiration for the timeless Jennifer Aniston. While Holmstedt admits she takes more of a backseat role to the fashionable lifestyle, Frabasilio takes inspiration from her mod icon Twiggy as well as the lifestyle blog The Everygirl.

Despite their differences in fashion, the sisters have no problem agreeing on how much they love being a part of their Alpha Phi sisterhood. They share the feeling that sorority life let's you make relationships with women from all different backgrounds. The girls are all genuine friends, and living with all of your sisters means that there is always someone to help you solve your problems.

It is not only problem-solving that these sisters share. Fashion is another huge influence of sorority life. There are so many sisters in the house and everyone has a vastly different style - giving everyone the opportunity to try new things. Holmstedt explained that new fashion allows for them to express their personality appropriately, which for them, is an incredibly giving one. Between Alpha Phi's King of Hearts and Red Dress Gala, Frabasilio and Holmstedt represent a style in fashion and philanthropy.





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### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

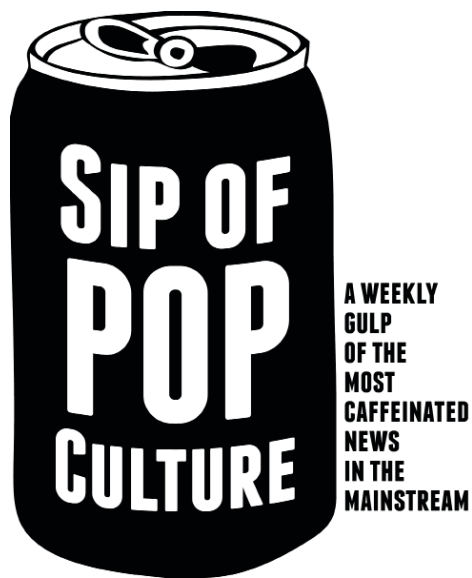
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Last Week's Challenge: Medium





## The brackets of March

**Ruben Dominguez**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Right now is the maddest time of the year. This is not because of the mounting stress which comes with the approaching end of the school year.

The 2014 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament is underway. 68 teams from 32 conferences will battle in a single elimination tournament, leaving one champion of college basketball.

Though sadly the Pacific Tigers are not in this year's big dance, thousands of Pacific students, as well as millions of people across the country, are filling out their own brackets in the ultimate sports challenge. The quest: Correctly predict each game through each round of the tournament. The reward: Eternal glory, and possibly, quite a lot of money.

If you don't know someone who's filled out a bracket, you are an anomaly. A record 11.01 million people filled out brackets in ESPN's Tournament Challenge, a 35.1 percent increase from last year. Millions more took part in similar challenges from Yahoo!, CBS Sports and FOX Sports.

This year, billionaire Warren Buffett created the "Billion Dollar Bracket Challenge," a contest which pays anyone who correctly picks a perfect bracket (a one in 9.2 quintillion chance, according to the game's website) \$1 billion. With several double-digit seeds upsetting some of the top teams, there are no perfect brackets anywhere in the world. Maybe next year someone will win the billion.

It is not just fans getting in on the action. Advertisers, such as Allstate and Buffalo Wild Wings, are cashing in on the bracket-themed commercialization. Companies, groups and organizations as far-reaching as the NFL, Green Day and Union Pacific Railroad are promoting their owned March Madness-themed tournaments on television, as well as through Facebook and their own websites.

There is no way of escaping them. The brackets, busted by Dayton, Mercer and Stanford, are everywhere.

# The Tiger Sex Column

## How to respectfully "sexile" your roommate

**Jenna Graves**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

When adjusting to the college life, sharing a room with another person can definitely have its challenges. However, being "sexiled" is every roommate's worst annoyance. When you or your roommate has an overnight guest and needs some privacy for a while, it can go from awkward to a major problem if both roommates are not on the same page. After all, who wants to come home at 3:00 a.m. only to be blocked from his or her own room? Listed below are some good ways, as seen at [collegelife.about.com](http://collegelife.about.com), to avoid pissing off your roommate when you are "doing the deed" with that certain someone.

Communication is a must so that you and your roommate are on the same page about how the sexile is going to go down. Come up with a way of letting each other know when you are already in the room and do not want to be disturbed. A word on your dry-erase board, setting a book outside, sending a text message, or sticking a post-it note somewhere on your door are simple nonverbal cues. If you choose to hang something on the doorknob that signifies to your roommate that you are "getting it on," just be careful what you hang up. Putting a hat or sock up may also notify your hallmates what you are up to. Additionally, you may want to consider coming up with something to say if you, your roommate and

one of your boyfriends/girlfriends is in the room and someone wants some personal time. Bringing up a certain topic (such as a family member or computer problem) can act as a signal so that one roommate knows he or she should leave. Just like that, you and your partner have the room to yourselves.

To show respect for one another, have an understanding about your guests. Most college roommates share somewhat of an understanding about being sexiled until it becomes a major problem. Being sexiled for an hour or so? No problem. Though being sexiled for hours on end and night after night can be a major problem. Talk with your roommate about how much time is okay to be blocked from your room and how long guests can stay, such as all weekend or just the night.

Figure out a plan if you both want the room. The only thing worse than coming home to find yourself sexiled is coming home to find yourself sexiled with a guest. Simply talk to your roommate about what to do in this situation and how you both can be respectful of each other as well as of your shared space.

Working around each of your schedules is a great way to avoid awkwardness. Be familiar with each other's class schedule, so you know when the room will be free. Sexiling

doesn't have to be complicated, so take advantage of that time in order for you to get the privacy you need without making things tense between the two of you.

In a nut shell, having a few predetermined rules and communication methods in place before a situation arises is the best way to keep an awkward situation from becoming uncomfortable for everyone involved. After all, just imagine how awkward things would be if you accidentally walked in on a situation you really did not need to see. Planning ahead just may be your best bet from getting the classic sexile.



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## STAY-CATIONS

# Kick back, relax and have a good time in Lodi



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Lodi Wine

**Jamieson Cox**  
PUBLISHER

While many people get trapped in the continuous cycle of studying and sitting through class, it is important to take time for yourself to relax. Stockton, Calif. has many great things to offer that can help fill your free time with interesting things to do. However, if you are looking to leave town but not looking to spend the money on tolls and gas to head to San Francisco, try heading north just a few miles for a quaint little escape and enjoy the beauty of Lodi, Calif.

Lodi, located just about 20 minutes north of Stockton off of Highway 99, is home to a handful of great restaurants and outdoor expeditions. Whether you are a wine enthusiast, avid shopper or outdoor explorer, your cravings can certainly be fulfilled in this town.

Just this upcoming weekend is the Lodi Spring Wine Show, located at the Lodi Grape Festival Grounds, as well as multiple live music venues. Within the past few years, Lodi has become internationally recognized as one of the top wine producers in the world. Events that feature wine can be found nearly every weekend, especially with the improving weather. The festival this Saturday will also include the Lodi

Zinfandel Experience, as well as some wine and cheese pairing events.

For art enthusiasts, this weekend is also home to the Atmospheric Exhibit, which will display some of the region's top painters who incorporate unique weather aspects into their landscapes paintings.

In case you are not of age, be sure to hit Main Street for a great variety of brunch, lunch and dinner places. The Dancing Fox Winery, Bakery & Eatery has one of the best all-you-can-eat brunches in the area. For just under \$16, you can get nearly any type of breakfast splurge imaginable - not to mention that Main Street is full of great boutiques and unique gifts for the shoppers in your group.

For the outdoorsy type, Lodi Lake Park is a beautiful area to go for a walk or jog. The path will take you clear around the circumference of the lake and to multiple trails throughout the forests. So, next time you are thinking of grabbing some food off campus or going to a movie, take the time to go explore one of the true diamonds of northern California, and gain a love for Lodi. Go to VisitLodi.com for more information on what is happening in Lodi, including a full schedule of events.

## Exercise can be fun

**Charlene Lava**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the beginning of spring, more people are starting to go outdoors to be active. It may be easier for some, but finding something to do and sticking to it may be difficult. Juggling school and work schedules is difficult enough, so finding ways to stay active may be the last thing you think about. WebMD compiled six reasons why people don't exercise:

1. Not having enough time
2. Being too tired
3. No break from kids
4. Exercise is considered boring
5. Not wanting to move (due to different reasons)

6. Trying in the past and failing  
Not exercising can have negative health consequences in the long run. Diabetes, weight gain, obesity and other chronic diseases can develop from a lifestyle without any or insufficient exercise, according to a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control. By adding more time to your workout - even just a few minutes in a day - can provide benefits to your health.

Finding an enjoyable activity is a really important aspect

of staying active. If sweating is not something that you are comfortable with, swimming is one way that you can still fulfill the physical activity your body needs. Even something as simple as cleaning and walking around the house is a form of exercise.

Another way to incorporate more fun into your exercise routine is by doing it with your friends and family. By making exercising more social, and sometimes adding competition, it becomes less boring and can encourage more movement, suggests HelpGuide.org.

Each person is different, and there are different ways that we can make being active less of a chore," Alexis Ortega '15 explains, "I think it's easier to be active when listening to some of your favorite tunes. I know it gets me motivated to do anything really," continued Ortega. By doing something you enjoy, you can stay motivated and be more likely to remain active in the future.

The more fun an activity is to us, the more likely we will do it again. Finding an enjoyable and challenging workout may be as simple as taking a dance class or joining a sports club.

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### SCHEDULE

#### Baun Fitness Center

##### Thursday:

6:30-7:15 A.M.  
-- Corefit  
12:05-12:50 P.M.  
-- Yoga  
5:15-6:15 P.M.  
-- Yoga  
5:30-6:15 P.M.  
-- Zumba  
-- Cycle  
6:30-7:20 P.M.  
-- TRX Circuit Training  
6:30-7:30 P.M.  
-- TurboKick  
9-9:45 P.M.  
-- Black Light Cycle

##### Friday:

6:30-7:15 A.M.  
-- Cycle  
8:30-9:30 A.M.  
-- Fit and Functional  
12:05-12:50 P.M.  
-- Zumba  
5:05-6:30 P.M.  
-- Yoga  
5:30-6:15 P.M.  
-- Cycle

##### Monday:

6:30-7:15 A.M.  
-- Cycle  
8:30-9:30 A.M.  
-- Fit and Functional  
12:05-12:50 P.M.  
-- Power Sculpt  
4:30-5:20 P.M.  
-- XplodeZone Boot Camp  
5:05-6:20 P.M.  
-- Yoga  
5:30-6:15 P.M.  
-- Cycle  
6:30-7:30 P.M.  
-- Zumba  
7:45-8:45 P.M.  
-- R.I.P.P.E.D  
9-10 P.M.  
-- Social Dance

##### Tuesday:

6:30-7:15 A.M.  
-- Cycle  
12:05-12:50 P.M.  
-- Yoga  
4-5 P.M.  
-- TRX Body Blast Express  
5:30-6:15 P.M.  
-- Cycle  
6:45-7:45 P.M.  
-- Yoga  
8-9 P.M.  
-- Zumba

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and class descriptions.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Tigers flex their muscles in CIT

**Drew Jones**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Men's basketball has won two straight in their postseason venture in the CollegeInsider.com Tournament (CIT), defeating Grand Canyon and Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi in the first and second rounds, respectively. The first round took place this past Thursday, March 20 and Pacific hosted the second round on Saturday, March 22.

Three Tigers scored in the double figures as they went on to defeat Grand Canyon by a mere one basket in the final seconds. The game started off as a bit of a tug of war, but the Antelopes broke free and took a commanding lead early on.

Forward Tony Gill '14 started the scoring with a pair of free throws, and guard Sama Taku '14 followed suit with a layup. The Antelopes then went on a 14-2 run, including four three-pointers to make their point early on in the matchup. Taku put an end to the bleeding with

back-to-back jump shots to put Pacific within four.

Center Tim Thomas '14 put up a jump shot with 11 minutes remaining, and Gill followed nearly a minute later with a basket of his own to tie. Grand Canyon was able to squeeze in two points, but Taku quickly silenced the building, sinking a three-pointer to give Pacific the lead. The Tigers went on an 8-2 run to quickly add some insurance.

However, the Antelopes had ulterior plans. With six minutes remaining, Grand Canyon put up two pairs of free throws and three shots from behind the three-point line to take a six-point lead over Pacific. In the last remaining minutes, the Antelopes took advantage of the Tigers' missed baskets, scoring twice more before the buzzer.

At the half, Grand Canyon led by 10, 35-25.

Into the second half, the Antelopes continued to make their point early on with two three-pointers right off the bat. Gill was able to squeeze in a layup edgewise, but the

game had tipped in Grand Canyon's favor.

The Antelopes appeared to be starting a new rally, but guard Andrew Bock '14 laid the hammer down, putting up a three-pointer with less than 16 minutes remaining in the game.

Taku drove in a layup; however, Grand Canyon sunk a three-pointer on the next possession. Bock made it look like déjà vu, sinking another three-point jump shot.

Forward Ross Rivera '14 began making strides for the Tigers, posting a jump shot and quickly following with a three-pointer to put Pacific within seven of the lead.

Bock was sent to the foul line two straight times and posted two pairs of free throws. Then, Bock followed a minute later with a three-pointer to tie up the game at 49.

Pacific battled in another tug of war as the two teams sent the lead back and forth in the remaining minutes. Pacific maintained a three-point lead going into the final minute of play, but the Antelopes quickly tied the

game at 67. Gill made a layup to give the Tigers the edge they needed. Grand Canyon missed two free throws that would have tied the game, and Pacific ran back to Stockton with a first-round win under their belts. The Tigers took the victory, 69-67.

Notably, Bock led the squad with 18 points, and Gill and Taku followed with 15 each.

Into the second round of play, the Tigers hosted the Islanders from Texas A&M - Corpus Christi. Four Tigers scored in double figures, and Taku led with 15 points. Gill was not far behind with 14 points and six rebounds. Rivera added 13 points and forward David Taylor '17 posted 10.

Also notably, the bench scored 36 of the Tigers' 89 points in the matchup.

The Tigers cruised through the first half, taking a whopping 18-point lead. By the end of the second half, they stretched the lead to nearly 30 points. Pacific defeated the Islanders, 89-60, and heads into the next round of CIT.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Pacific takes on BYU Cougars

**Jamieson Cox**  
PUBLISHER

Over the weekend, both tennis teams continued their spring seasons with a tough matchup against the Brigham Young University (BYU) Cougars. With the new West Coast Conference (WCC), when one of the teams competes at home, the other competes away.

On Friday, March 21 at the Hal Nelson Tennis Courts, the men's tennis team took to the courts against the Cougars, coming out of the gate firing. Led by Daniel Alameh '16 and Marlon Brand '16, the Tigers swept all three of the doubles points heading into the singles.

From there, the Tigers

continued into singles, winning the first set on four of the matches. As the match progressed, the Tigers struck first taking points at #3 and #4 by Miguel Diaz '17 and Denis Stolyarov '15, respectively.

However, the Cougars were close to taking points at #1 and #6, while making comebacks at #4. As the match came to an end at three all, it came down to a third set at #2 singles.

Alameh, who has clinched multiple matches for the Tigers, fought back after losing the first set and took the second. However, Alameh's comeback and attempt to clinch the match fell a bit short in a toughly fought loss in the third set

against BYU's Goryachkov.

While the men competed at home, the women's team took on the Cougars at BYU in their first of two away matches over the weekend. The Cougars came out of the gate early, sweeping the doubles point and never looking back. From there, the Tigers dropped five of the six singles matches, with the lone victory coming from Hana Ritterova '15 at #2.

The Lady Tigers then headed to Nevada to take on the Wolfpack. The Wolfpack came out strong in the doubles and took wins at #1 and #3 and never looked back. From there, the Wolfpack went on to take four of the six singles matches, clinching the match. The two victories

from the Tigers came from Francis Dean '17 at #3 and Regina Suarez '15 at #6.

The Lady Tigers ended the week by taking on the Eastern Washington Eagles at Pacific. The Tigers took some revenge and went on a full 7-0 sweep, including a 3-0 sweep of the doubles.

These matches put both teams at 7-8 on the season as they head back into WCC play this weekend to take on Gonzaga and Portland, with the women's team at home on Saturday, March 29 and Sunday, March 30 at 11 a.m. and 10 a.m. Be sure to follow both teams on social media for live updates on matches @PacificMTennis and @PacificWTennis.

## MEN'S LACROSSE

# Pacific earns first victory of spring season

**Max Huston**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Strong defense and clutch plays fueled Pacific's first win of the season against Central Washington University on Saturday, March 22.

Pacific has had some bad luck this past month, losing to San Jose State and Reno-Nevada. That was partly due to an additional loss: the Tigers lost their starting goal keeper Derek Bakken '17 and starting defenseman and backup goal keeper Max Huston '16 to injury.

It was Captain Alex Lecko '15 who stepped up to make seven saves in the win. Lecko and the defense kept the Central Washington University Wildcats to seven goals and caused severe havoc to their offense by causing multiple turnovers.

"It was a close game and both teams put forth a lot of effort. Despite our injuries...we prevailed by performing better in the fourth quarter," reflected Lecko. "Carter did great with a hat trick, but we got our first win of the season, and we are looking to grow as a team and win some games this season," declared Lecko.

Lecko received some unexpected help when Coach Frank Resetarits had a first-year player, defenseman Zach Venegas '16 step into the goal so that Lecko, a natural attackman

and midfielder, could help out on the man-up plays, and eventually tallied a goal.

"Throughout the game, everyone started stepping up," expressed Carter Crowell '16, who scored four goals in the second half. "From Zach [Venegas] stepping in goal, to the defense consistently shutting down their offense, I'd say it all started from them. With their stellar defense, we were able to capitalize on offense, and ultimately, that gave us the win as we utilized the strengths of each player."

Hosting the Central Washington Wildcats in their first matchup ever, the Tigers showed a sense of confidence that has been unknown to the team in the past. With both teams scoring two goals in the first two quarters, and then Washington taking a one-goal lead into the fourth quarter, it could have been anyone's game.

"I think it was definitely a battle trying to keep composure as the score went back and forth," stated Crowell. "Come [fourth] quarter, we all got on the same page and collectively gained momentum to leave Central Washington in the dust," commented Crowell.

Crowell's four goals came as the only Pacific tally in the third quarter. Then, Crowell fueled the winning surge in the last three minutes by scoring goals at 13:33, 2:55, 1:53 and

0:18 in the last quarter.

Although Crowell was the power in the middle of the field, and the nail in the coffin for the Wildcats, it was freshman Hans Lee '17 who scored the game-changing goal with 2:00 left in the fourth quarter that allowed the Tigers to pull away. The freshman took a pass, ran down the right alley, and shot a high-to-high snipe on the run over the shoulder of the Wildcat goaltender to give the Tigers the lead.

"I really didn't think of it as a 'game-changer' goal, but instead, it was just another goal in order to give the team a win and get the momentum going again," said Lee. "I thought yesterday was a big step in Pacific lacrosse in that yesterday's win boosted our confidence and showed us how well our team works when they just work together. This win hopefully will start a rolling momentum for us, so we can

continue winning games," explained Lee.

The last four minutes of the game turned into a flurry of emotions from the Pacific sideline as goal after goal went in the Tigers' favor. In the end, it was a proud Resetarits and an excited group of Tigers that came out on top with their high-energy lacrosse.

"I think in the final minutes of the game the team really came together and played to the best of our abilities, which allowed us to pull out the win," reflected midfielder Mike Jones '15.

If the Tigers can continue to hustle for sixty minutes like they did in this game, continue to be energized by each other and make clutch plays, this squad will have a great season ahead.

The Tigers are looking to continue their strong play in Tuesday's game vs. Southern Oregon at 5:00 p.m. on Gardemeyer Field.



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Men's lacrosse huddles together after their first win of the season.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Tigers cap off their season

Drew Jones  
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's basketball concluded the 2013-14 season on the road at Oregon. The Tigers fell to the Ducks in the first round of play in the Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) this past Thursday, March 20. Forward Kendall Kenyon '15 led Pacific with 14 points, and guard Kiki Moore '14 led with nine rebounds.

Pacific led at the start, but they fell behind early on and could not make a big enough comeback to dominate the Pac-12 team. Oregon made the first point of the game, but guard Sam Pettinger '14 quickly answered back with a layup to tie the game at two. Kenyon followed with a layup as well, and then guard Hailie Eackles '16 added a jump shot to put Pacific up by three.

The Ducks went on damage control and dominated, going on a 22-0 run. Forward Shanice Butler '14 finally put a stop to the bleeding with less than nine minutes remaining in the first half. Shanice Butler followed with two free throws 30 seconds later.

The Tigers went on an 8-4 run, including two three-pointers from Eackles and forward Erin Butler '16,

attempting to bridge the large gap.

In the last remaining minutes, Eackles found the basket one more time for three points and forward Majorie Heard '15 followed suit with a layup before the buzzer. Pacific was behind by a hefty margin at the half, 38-22.

Both defenses put on the pressure in the onset of the second half with a scoreless first two minutes. Oregon started off the scoring with a jump shot, and Kenyon quickly answered with a layup.

The Ducks fired in a layup barely ten seconds later, but Kenyon took matters into her own hands and matched the two points.

With 15 minutes remaining in the game, Moore hit a three-pointer, bringing the Tigers deficit down to 16 points. Heard posted a tip-in and a layup, and Erin Butler followed with two three-point jump shots to start the comeback.

However, the Ducks cut that dream short, going on a 16-2 run over the next three minutes to take a towering lead.

Pacific put more pressure on the defense, but they failed to make baskets in the process. With nearly six

minutes remaining, Pettinger sunk a three-pointer, but the Tigers were down by nearly 30 points. Moore put up a layup, Kenyon followed with four free throws, and Moore capped the 8-4 run with another layup.

The Tigers made strides, but the damage was done. Oregon cruised through the last remaining minutes, clinching their movement into the second round of the WNIT, 90-63.

This was Pacific's third straight trip to the WNIT and their final game of the 2013-14 season. This is also the third straight time their season has come to an end from a Pac-12 conference team.

The Tigers lose Pettinger, Moore and Shanice Butler to graduation. Pettinger completed her career ranked twenty-fifth in assists and steals. Also notably, in her four years at Pacific, Pettinger played in 72 wins, more than any player in Pacific women's basketball history.

Moore rounded out her experience leading the NCAA in steals this season; she had 381 steals in her career and scored 2,021 points.

Pacific completed the season 18-13 overall and 12-6 in conference action.



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## BASEBALL

## Pacific falls to Gonzaga in weekend series

Nicole Felkins  
COPY EDITOR

The Tigers suffered a tough loss to Gonzaga over the weekend, winning only one game. Playing three games against Gonzaga for their six-game home stand, the Tigers beat Gonzaga 6-2 during their first match on Friday, March 21.

In Friday's game, Brett Sullivan '16 delivered the first cycle Klein Family Field has ever seen, as Pacific's website informs. The second-year shortstop batted a home run, triple, double and single.

On Saturday, Gonzaga came back to win 10-7. However, the Tigers' win against Gonzaga on Friday ensured that the Zags would not sweep the Tigers.

On Sunday, after the game was tied for five innings, 4-4, the Zags scored one in the ninth to beat the Tigers 5-4. The Tigers dropped to 11-15 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

In the first inning of Sunday's game, the Tigers and

Gonzaga each churned out a run. Pacific earned their first run when Gio Brusa '16 hit a triple to right-center field. With a fly ball in deep left field off the bat of Sullivan, his sacrifice fly brought Brusa home.

Pacific was hit hard when the Bulldogs scored three runs in the top of the second. Three singles led to a run, then Pacific walked in a run. The Bulldogs advanced to home plate for the third time this inning by a sacrifice fly.

However, Pacific was determined not to go down without a fight. McKay Koissian '17 got the inning going with a single to right field. Jimmy Gosano '15 brought Koissian home with a single to left field to bump Pacific's score to 4-2 Bulldogs.

Brusa reached third plate after Sullivan hit a double to left field. J.P. Yakel '16 allowed Brusa to cross home plate by hitting a ground ball to right field, moving Sullivan to third base. Taylor Murphy '15 earned an RBI with a single to

center field to bring Sullivan home. The Tigers tied the game at 4-4. However, that would be the Tigers last run.

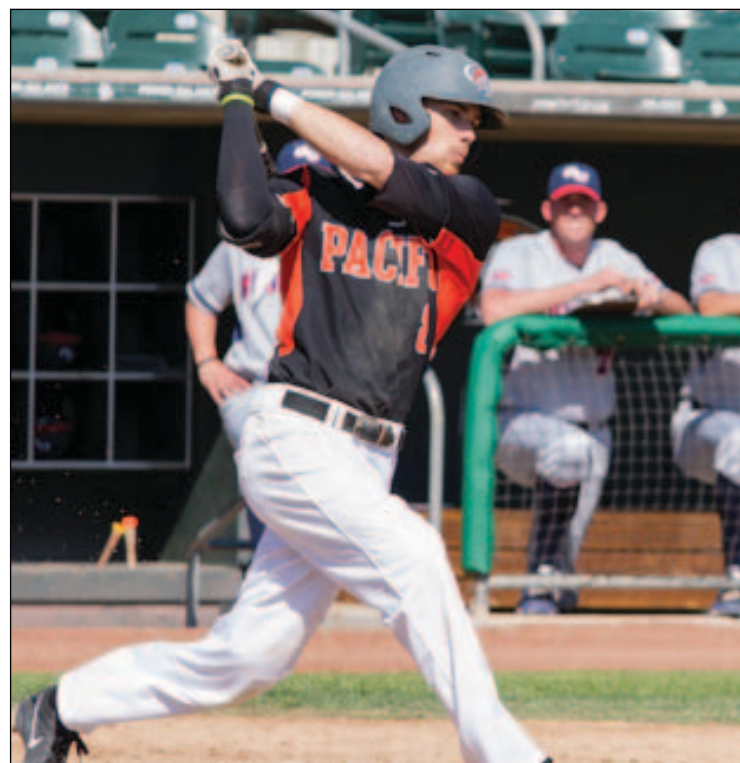
The next five innings were scoreless for both Gonzaga and Pacific. Pacific almost scored in the bottom of the eighth inning with the bases loaded, but the Zags pulled a double play by the work of pitcher Sean-Luke Brija.

Pacific Pitcher Kyle Crawford '14 held the Bulldogs off for six innings when he entered in the third. Crawford struck out three batters and walked four.

Pitcher Michael Benson '15 received the loss for the Tigers as he gave up two hits in the top of the ninth inning, such as Corey LeBrun's two-out single.

Notably, Sullivan batted 1-for-3 by snagging an RBI to bump his winning streak to 16 games. Brusa batted 2-for-4.

Sullivan also was named the NCAA Player of the Week as well as the Rawlings WCC Baseball Player of the Week for the second time in the



Shortstop Brett Sullivan '16 hit for the cycle against Gonzaga over the weekend. **Keith Sanpei**

2014 season, going for the cycle against Gonzaga.

The Tigers face Santa Clara on Friday, March 28 at 6 p.m.

when the Broncos play the first of three games at the Klein Family Field.



# What does Baun offer?

**Sarah Hong**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the most convenient aspects of going to the Baun Fitness Center are the TigerX classes that they offer to all Pacific students. The reason why these classes are so convenient is because the teachers are either professional instructors, or they have massive knowledge about how to work with the body - whether it is strength training, extreme cardio, or the balance of the body, such as yoga.

TigerX classes provide an array of different lessons in many diverse fields; for example, yoga, Pilates, cycling, BootCamp, TRX Systems, Zumba, Power Sculpt and Fit n' Functional. Each class can be different in their own way through the unique methods and styles that each instructor possesses.

For example, in a cycling class, one instructor may focus on climbs, where you are constantly building resistance on your bike, while the other may focus more on fast cardio, such as jumps, where you are jumping up and down while pedaling.

Depending on each class, the lesson of the whole class can range from thirty minutes to an hour. The TigerX classes that I personally have tried were Pilates, yoga, TRX

workouts, boot camps, and my personal favorite, cycling. Yoga took me to a nice place where I could escape from my problems and relax for an hour with the addition of advancing my flexibility. I believe that Pilates is just a more extreme version of Yoga: Yoga with cardio.

BootCamp classes are fifty minutes long. You incorporate various tools in the gym, such as the medicine ball, weight rope, yoga ball and the TRX system, where you can basically sweat out all your worries through intense cardio and muscle building. TRX workouts last thirty minutes, and it is a good thing that they are. They are one of the most intense classes that I personally have taken, and started to sweat after the first two minutes.

There are different TRX classes that focus on different areas of your body such as abs and arms, butts and guts, and the total express, which is my personal favorite. Last but not least, cycling classes are forty-five minutes long, which is composed of intervals, sprints, climbs, jumps and more. There is also Black Night Cycle, which is every Thursday at 9 p.m. The gym dims the lights and raises the volume of the speakers for a more enjoyable experience while you cycle!

Check out a TigerX class because you will not regret it!

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## Did you know?

**Women's water polo has won seven out of their last eight games, including defeating Azusa Pacific in their conference home opener this past weekend.**



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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### BAILEY O'MARA

'17

Catcher and first baseman Bailey O'Mara '17 had a stellar weekend as the softball team faced off against three teams in the Cal State Northridge Invitational. O'Mara went 6-for-16 over the course of the weekend, including two rockets over the left and right field fences against Harvard. In addition, O'Mara posted one double and five RBIs. O'Mara is one of the team leaders offensively, with a .330 batting average and 18 RBIs on the season.

(Photo by Keith Sanpei)

## PACIFIC TIGERS

### WEEKLY HOME SCHEDULE

#### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Friday, March 28  
vs. USC  
7 p.m.  
Spanos Center



Saturday, March 29  
vs. Pepperdine  
7 p.m.  
Spanos Center



#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday, March 29  
vs. Portland  
11 a.m.  
Hal Nelson Courts



Sunday, March 30  
vs. Gonzaga  
10 a.m.  
Hal Nelson Courts



#### BASEBALL

Friday, March 28  
vs. Santa Clara  
6 p.m.  
Klein Family Field

Sunday, March 30  
vs. Santa Clara  
1 p.m.  
Klein Family Field

Saturday, March 29  
vs. Santa Clara  
2 p.m.  
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